

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; high today, 101; low last night, 51.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937

NUMBER 175

AMERICANS FLEE WAR IN CHINA

Member Of U. S. Embassy Guard Wounded By Stray Bullet As Nationals Seek Safety

By UNITED PRESS

Today's developments in the Chinese and Japanese crisis:

PEIPING—United States Marine wounded as firing breaks out near embassy quarter; Marines guard Americans; Chinese and Japanese fighting savagely outside the city walls.

HONGKONG Japanese army reported to have advised Americans and others that they might have to bomb Peiping.

TOKYO—American ambassador and British Charge D'Affaires express grave concern over Chinese situation to Foreign Minister Hirota.

MARINE WOUNDED

PEIPING (U-P)—War between Japan and China raged ferociously in the Peiping area tonight while foreigners gathered in legation quarters for protection behind sandbags and the guns of their national troops.

An American Marine, Julius Fliszar of Easton, Pa., was shot by mistake by the Chinese as he herded American refugees into the United States Embassy compound where 250 Americans are being protected.

Similar foreign defense precautions were taken in, Tientsin as Japanese troops from the homeland streamed in through Taku, the river port. The precautions recalled vividly the defense of foreigners during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

The major battling was in progress in a wide area south of the ancient (Turn to Page 4)

Belfast Blast Greet King

Bridges, Customs Houses Are Burned In Demonstration Against British Rule

BELFAST (U-P)—An explosion in the streets of Belfast and the bombing and burning of customs houses and railway bridges along the Irish Free State border greeted King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today upon their arrival on a coronation visit to Northern Ireland.

The royal procession had reached the city hall and the customary loyal address of welcome was being read when a terrific explosion occurred a quarter of a mile away. Glass within a 300-yard radius was shattered. The explosion occurred in a bonded warehouse, apparently from gas. The sidewalk in front of the warehouse was torn up. No one was injured.

Four thousand special police were mobilized, and many were stationed on rooftops to prevent disorders.

Their majesties' arrival had been preceded by nightlong demonstrations along a 50-mile stretch of the Free State-Northern Ireland border. Police attempted to round up armed groups which had wrecked custom houses on both sides of the border.

14 KILLED AS THUNDER STORM FELS AMSTERDAM-PARIS AIRLINER IN FLAMES

AMSTERDAM (U-P)—A K. L. M. Douglas air liner, bound from Amsterdam to Paris, crashed in flames near Brussels today, killing the 14 persons aboard.

The dead comprised 10 passengers and a crew of four.

It was reported the passengers included three men from the United States named Mun, Goldbloem and Kanton; one Mexican, one Englishman and five Dutch or Belgians.

The crash was attributed to a thunder storm. Eye witnesses said the plane caught fire in the air and exploded when it hit the ground. Several of the victims jumped as it fell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dodson and Pearl Maynard of Sacramento, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Jessie Maynard. The Dodsons continued on to their summer home at Camp Florin and Miss Maynard returned to Sacramento, Sunday.



ON TO MOSCOW—Now that the Russian aviators have successfully flown from Moscow to California, James Mattern, noted American flier, plans for a non-stop flight from Oakland to Moscow, by way of the North Pole. He is shown charting his course at the Lockheed plant at Burbank. His plane is valued at \$100,000. He considers making the flight alone.

Oops! Six-Thousand Egg Omelet In Italy

STRADELLA, Italy (U-P)—Six thousand eggs tumbled out of Giuseppe Ronci's overturned truck, cracked open on a sizzling hot Maadam highway and in a few minutes became one huge omelet. Several hundred chickens, accompanying the eggs, fled into nearby woods.

Sharp Gains In State Income

\$31,000,000 Surplus Seen For General Fund At Close Of Biennium By Controller

SACRAMENTO—The close of June, 1937, should see California's general fund with a surplus approaching \$31,000,000, State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today.

"Sharp rises in revenue produced by the sales tax, the state's biggest money raiser, is the reason why the general fund should have a substantial surplus at the close of this biennium," Controller Riley said. "Another major factor is the personal income tax, which is producing forty-eight per cent more than it did a year ago. The bank and corporation franchise tax is showing a sixteen per cent increase. Other taxes are also bringing in money in excess of estimates."

If business conditions remain favorable, Controller Riley said, it will be possible for the legislature to consider tax reduction at its next session.

Total general fund obligations are fixed at \$312,000,000, while revenue for the general fund is estimated by Riley at \$363,000,000. The deficit, estimated at about \$20,000,000 is to be paid off and there will remain a balance of about \$30,000,000.

Part of the increase in the probable surplus is attributable to the re-enactment of the "in lieu" auto tax.

Among the chief general fund expenditures will be for education and benevolent aid. The general fund of the state will pay for elementary schools \$82,000,000; high schools, \$57,500,000; junior colleges, \$1,500,000; aid to aged \$22,000,000; orphans, \$5,000,000 and to blind persons \$1,700,000.

\$25 Fine Imposed Following Conviction For Battery

L. Tennyson, charged with battery on the complaint of J. W. Lee, was found guilty Wednesday morning before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis and was fined \$25. A further penalty of ten days in jail was imposed and then made a suspended sentence, contingent upon Tennyson's good behavior.

U. S. Weighs Value Of Polar Flight

Mattern, Ready For Flight, Awaits Official Sanction For Moscow Hop

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today he would approve a polar flight to Russia by James Mattern if inspection of the flyer's plane proved it to be suited and if the War, Navy and Agricultural Departments agreed that the flight held scientific value.

Roper made his statement after an hour and a half conference with Mattern, his Navigators, H. S. Jones, officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce and the three departments which are weighing the scientific worth of the proposed flight.

He said he would expedite his decision as rapidly as possible. Mattern, after the meeting, said his plane was fully equipped and ready to leave immediately on a non-stop flight to Moscow.

Senator Morris Sheppard, D. Texas, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee attended the conference with two Texas congressmen and Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul of Texas.

HYDRAULIC MINING BENEFITS IN ALLOCATION OF WAR DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The War Department today approved allotments totaling \$25,951,230 for maintenance work on rivers and harbors throughout the country during the 1938 fiscal year.

The allotments were allocated from the non-military section of the War Department appropriation for the 1937 and 38 fiscal year, and included:

Examinations, surveys and contingencies (general) Sacramento district, \$30,000; regulation of hydraulic mining and preparation of plans (California Debris Commission) \$15,000; treatment of the Yuba River debris situation—training barrier, \$5,000.

Dunlevy Funeral To Be Held Thursday At Georgetown

The funeral services for Elmer Dunlevy, fatally burned when a fire destroyed his Volcanoville cabin last Friday evening, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Georgetown. Mr. Dunlevy is survived by his wife, who lives at King City and who has notified Coroner A. J. Orelli she will be unable to attend the service, and by a nephew in Illinois, who also is unable to attend the service.

Dunlevy had been a resident of the county for about six years. More than 70 years of age, he was unable to escape from the cabin when it caught fire and was rescued, badly burned, by neighbors.

Meats Lead Cost Of Living Over U. S.

Bread Prices Highest Since 1930; Vegetables Plentiful National Survey Reveals

WASHINGTON (U-P) Vegetarians will pay less and meat eaters more for their dinners this fall, government good experts said today.

Whether it will cost the housewife more or less this fall to fill the family market basket depends upon the proportion of meats bought, Donald Montgomery, consumers counsel head, said.

Meat supplies still are scarce and prices high as a result of the 1936 drought and high feed prices, Montgomery said. A bumper crop of fruit and vegetables appears probable, however.

He expected that dairy and poultry products prices will show less than the seasonal increase, partly because of large storage supplies, and that break prices will not advance despite higher wheat prices.

Bakers already have discounted the wheat price increase by an average increase of one half cent a loaf, and bread prices, averaging 8.7 cents a pound loaf, are the highest since 1930.

Potato prices now are about 40 per cent below those of a year ago and may go lower if prospects of a bumper late crop materialize, department of agriculture economists said.

Court Bill May Be Amended

Supreme Court Issue Brought Up For Second Time By Indiana Congressman

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Senator Sherman Minton, D., Indiana, announced today that he would offer an amendment to the substitute lower court reform bill requiring a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court to invalidate an act of Congress.

Minton announced his intention of presenting the two-thirds vote proposal less than 24 hours after the Senate Judiciary committee completed drafting of the substitute court bill, containing no Supreme Court features.

Minton said he would offer the resolution shortly with the idea of "letting it lie on the table so that everybody has a chance to look at it."

An "understanding" was reached among administration leaders and leading foes of the original court bill that nothing would be included in the new bill affecting the membership of the Supreme Court.

JOHN D. KRIESS RITES HELD AT SACRAMENTO ON WEDNESDAY; HEART ATTACK BLAMED

The funeral services for John D. Kriess, 33, who died while swimming in the Sacramento River near the capital city on Sunday evening, were held on Wednesday afternoon at Sacramento.

Services were from the Clark, Booth and Yardley chapel and were conducted by Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 579, F. & A. M.

Mr. Kriess was the husband of Edith Kriess, daughter of Mrs. Emma Krieger of Sacramento, and a niece of County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke.

While on a picnic outing, Kriess plunged into the river for one last swim before going home. He is presumed to have suffered a heart attack. His body was found Tuesday morning.

Kriess was connected with the farmers' protective service in the state department of agriculture and was stationed at Los Angeles. At the time of the tragedy he and his wife were spending a vacation at Sacramento.

Eagles Auxiliary Approves Three New Applications

At the regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary on Monday evening, three new applications for membership were approved and plans were made for an initiation at an early date.

Entertainment for the evening was by Flora Armstrong and Norma Humphreys, in character, as "Two Black Crows." Lovely refreshments were served by Lilly Revas, LaVera Palmer and Violet Potts. Members were glad to hear the report that all members who have been ill are now returning to health.

50TH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED BY MARGUERITE PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

Charter Members, Grand Officers Will Be Honored At Meeting Tonight At I. O. O. F. Hall; Placerville Parlor Will Convene In Joint Installation

The members of Marguerite Parlor No. 12, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the parlor at a meeting honoring their nine surviving charter members at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The commemoration also will be the occasion for a joint installation of the officers of Marguerite Parlor and of Placerville Parlor No. 9, Native Sons of the Golden West.

The members of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the members of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, have been invited to share in the occasion.

The nine surviving charter members of Marguerite Parlor are Mrs. Lena Wadell Rantz, Louise Sheppard, May Bailey and Laura Reynolds Schiff, all of Placerville; Miss Celia Hall of San Jose; Mrs. Josephine Hofmeister Pratt of Marysville; Mrs. Nellie Winchell Mariner of Lake County; Mrs. Mary Potts White of Oakland, and Mrs. Mary Carmichael Stark of Sacramento.

George Hofmeister of Oakland, will share in the occasion as the only living charter member of Placerville Parlor.

Among the grand officers who have replied accepting invitation to attend the anniversary meeting are Edna Briggs of Sacramento, Grand First Vice-President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; and Henry S. Lyon, Grand Third Vice-President of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Henrietta Hume, supervising district deputy, and Frances Hancock, district deputy grand president of the Native Daughters, and Ellsworth Willard, district deputy grand president for the Native Sons, will be in attendance, and a delegation of members of Ursula Parlor No. 1, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at Jackson, is expected to be present.

The arrangements for the golden anniversary observance have been arranged (Turn to Page 3)

Damage Action Dismissed

Fatal Crash Of Two Years Ago Recalled As All Parties Agree To Drop Litigation

The litigation resulting from the fatal auto accident of May, 1935, on the highway east of Placerville, in which Vernon Dormody was killed, has been dismissed by stipulation of all parties to the action, it was learned Wednesday.

The stipulation was entered into on July 22. Dormody and Albert McKenzie were in a car headed toward Placerville and Louis Mocettini was driving easterly when the two machines came together on the highway approximately a mile east of the city limits.

The litigation opened when Mamie Pebbles and other heirs of Mr. Dormody brought suit against Mocettini, who answered with a cross complaint against McKenzie.

The Dormody heirs were represented by Sullivan, Roche & Johnson of San Francisco. Mocettini was represented by Elliott, Atkinson and Sitton of Sacramento; and McKenzie was represented by Thomas Maul, of this city.

Mr. Maul denied that there had been any out-of-court settlement.

SCOUT TROOP COMMITTEE HAS BARBECUE MEETING AT LIDICOET HOME

The troop committee of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, sponsoring organization for Boy Scout Troop No. 67, held a barbecue meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Liddicoet, on Sacramento Hill. Routine business of scouting was discussed at the regular meeting.

Those present were Ed Sayers, scoutmaster of Troop 67, Earl Chesmore, commander, E. W. Zueger, district scout commissioner, and Sam Harris, Sid Price, William Liddicoet and Mance H. Vaught, committeemen.

George Parnell of Diamond Springs was also present and a highlight of the meeting was his appointment as assistant scoutmaster to Ed Sayers.

Burton Wiley Will Teach At Greenville High School

Burton Wiley, son of Mrs. Margaret Burrus of this city, will teach during the coming school year at the Greenville (Plumas County) high school. Mr. Wiley, a graduate of El Dorado County high school and of the University of California, completed a year of post-graduate study at the University in June.

Labor Troubles Boost Cost

General Motors May Be Forced To Raise Prices Of Cars, Says Announcement

NEW YORK (U-P)—Higher production costs due to unauthorized strikes may force General Motors to increase the selling prices of its automobiles, the corporation said today.

According to the earning report for the second quarter of 1937, the corporation's earnings declined \$22,377,272 compared to a similar period last year. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board, ascribed the loss to the "inability of union leadership to control their own followers." He said a trend toward rapidly increasing costs "must of necessity reflect itself in the form of a substantial increase in selling prices."

Sloan listed net income for the period at \$65,731,100 compared to \$88,108,372 for the same period of 1936. Net sales rose 7.35 per cent to \$500,412,848 compared to \$466,114,437.

ANNUAL HARVEST BALL TO BE HELD AUGUST 14 AT MOTOR CITY

El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, will hold its annual Pear Harvest Ball this year at Motor City on Saturday night, August 14th.

A committee composed of William Liddicoet and Earl Chesmore, commander of the Post, has been working out the details for the annual affair, and state that it will be the biggest and best time ever.

Red's Rhythm Rascals have been engaged to furnish music for the dancers as well as some specialty entertainment numbers.

Trinidad Rizo Is Taken To Prison On Wednesday

Under an indeterminate sentence following conviction on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, Trinidad Rizo was taken to the state prison at San Quentin Wednesday morning by Sheriff George M. Smith.

Mrs. Fred Spriggs was in town Wednesday from Fred's Place.

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THE REAL TARGET



Humming Bird Family Delays Work On Tunnel Project

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The little Dutch boy who saved Holland from sea inundation by sticking his finger in a leak in the dike has been matched here by a humming bird which has delayed the construction of an essential tunnel in the new metropolitan water district project.

The humming bird built its nest on the knot of a guy rope used in the tunnel construction and started in to raise a family of hummers. Work was ordered delayed on that part of the project until mother humming bird had hatched her brood.

TOLEDO (UP)—The retail food prices in Toledo, in keeping with the national halt in rise, have been showing a decline of one-tenth of one per cent after a steady climb for several months.

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PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (UP)—Ordinarily Mister Mercer Beasley is a very quiet man. He likes to plop down in a corner of the locker room, take his Scotch and splash in solemn naps, and talk softly of forehands, volleys, and how to destroy the teamwork of a rival doubles team.

But I would not be surprised to learn today that yesterday Mister Mercer Beasley was arrested and tossed into the nearest calaboose for disturbing the peace over an area of ten square miles. I have no doubt that near high noon yesterday he kicked his heels high in the air, split the heavens with an exultant shout, and tore from his house to celebrate in a high, wide, and handsome manner.

Because on yesterday a generous portion of Mister Beasley's dreams came true. They came true when Frankie Parker, on the center court at Wimbledon, laid a perfect forehand down the line and came charging in behind it to hammer out the point which gave the United States the Davis Cup for the first time since 1927. Frankie Parker is Beasley's boy—his adopted boy. And for many years Beasley, a tennis coach, has been predicting that some day Frankie would be one of the great players of the world.

Frankie disappointed him many times. Just when it seemed that the handsome youngster was ready to crash through into the top flight of internationalists something would happen to his game. His service would go to pieces or his strategy would become horrendous or his forehand would flop.

Frankie's forehand was particularly distressing to Beasley and he never quit working on it. It became a joke in tennis circles, the different forehands Beasley devised for his protegee. Mercer was kidded, too, because he apparently couldn't create a fighting spirit for Parker. Critics (and I was one of them) said Parker would be a great player because he lacked the "killer" instinct.

And then came yesterday and Par-

ker's match with Charley Hare. Parker, miserable against Bunny Austin on the opening day of the challenge round, was a decided underdog against the big English boy who had waged such a game fight against Don Budge. Parker took the court knowing that a victory would clinch the cup, and that a defeat would jeopardize it, because Budge, worn from his heroic efforts against Germany, was no cinch against a fresh and inspired Austin.

So, knowing his task, Parker went out to perform it. And for the first time in his life he played the kind of tennis Beasley said he would play some day. His forehand was a bullet, both in speed and accuracy. His service whistled. Overhead he smashed and volleyed with punishing power. And he attacked. From start to finish he carried the fight to Hare, driving the big English boy back on his heels.

In the dressing room after the match Parker said "I've never been

Paris Church To Be Named For Picture Craft

PARIS (UP)—A church to be built at Joinville, where there are many motion picture studios, will be known as Notre Dame Du Cinema—our lady of movies—it was announced today.

Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, said it was an old custom of the church to honor various crafts and arts, and there was no objection to naming a church for the movies.

Mrs. Edith Rassmusson returned the first of the week after spending a 10-day vacation visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knight, at Bieber.

happier."

And he might well have added—"and neither has Beasley."

(Copyright, 1937, By United Press)

WIDOW OF OFFICER TO ATTEND ADVISORY PARDON BOARD MEETING ON THURSDAY

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Mrs. May Fish, widow of the North Sacramento police chief for whose slaying Alfred Paine and Hugh G. Smith received death sentences, will appear at the advisory pardon board hearings in the case Thursday in San Francisco.

District Attorney Otis D. Babcock, who made the announcement, said he would accompany her and recommend the death sentence be carried out. The board will hear a petition to commute the sentences to life imprisonment.

Babcock refused to say which side Mrs. Fish would take. She recently refused to sign petitions urging clemency.

Glenn County has about 25,000 acres of rice which promise to produce a good crop.

BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.



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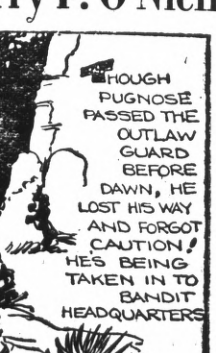
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BRONCHO BILL

A Bad Break

By Harry F. O'Neill



50th Birthday Of Parlor

(Continued from Page 1)
ranged under the direction of Mrs. Nora Gray as general chairman.

The anniversary celebration will open with a 6:30 o'clock banquet at Hotel Raffles for which reservations for approximately eighty have been received.

Although Marguerite Parlor meets regularly at the Masonic hall, the Wednesday night meeting is being held at the I. O. O. F. hall since that auditorium will more comfortably seat a larger number.

Marguerite Parlor and Placerville Parlor will convene jointly at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be places of honor for the distinguished groups of the evening, whom Mrs. Gray will introduce, and who will be escorted by Mrs. Eva Schuman as Grand Marshall, assisted by Mildred Lefevre, Bernice Shuman, Agnes Schiff, Gladys Akin, Pearl Tinney and Ruth Lyon.

Following the installation of officers of the two parlors, a huge birthday cake, surmounted by fifty lighted candles, will be presented and cut.

Appropriate remembrances of the occasion will be presented to the honored guests.

The officers who will be installed in their respective stations during the evening are:

For Marguerite Parlor, Harriett Amstalden, past president; Gladys Akin, president; Pearl Tinney, first vice-president; Mary Sweeney, second vice-president; Mary Lyons, third vice-president; Bernice Shuman, marshal; Ethel Wickes, inside sentinel; Gertrude Steffens, outside sentinel; Margaret Wilson, recording secretary; Louise Sheppard, financial secretary; Agnes Schiff, treasurer; Nettie Leonard, organist; and Annie Yaeger, Mildred Lefevre and Ruth Lyon, trustees.

For Placerville Parlor, Willard Austin, senior past president; Ellsworth Willard, junior past president; Victor Leonardi, president; Leo Ench, first vice-president; George Duffy, second vice-president; Robert Roberts, third vice-president; James Longino, marshal; Clyde R. Berriman, recording secretary; T. P. Lewis, financial secretary; Lester McKenzie, treasurer; William Wilkinson, trustee; Charles Bloom, inside sentinel; and John A. Raffetto, Jr., outside sentinel.

Lyman A. Bender was a Wednesday caller from Pleasant Valley.

Warren Benson was in town Tuesday from Somerset.

C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, was at Lake Valley on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Niegel of Cool, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday. Mrs. Niegel was formerly Lois Malcolm of Auburn, and is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ryman of Cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller of Cool, have leased the home of Mrs. Camilla Celio for the summer. Mrs. Celio, as is her custom, is spending the summer at Meyers.

Shawneetown Takes Road to Higher Ground



THEY'LL TAKE THE HIGH ROAD—More than 1,400 inhabitants of Shawneetown, Ill., got good and tired of having flood waters of the Ohio river inundate their homes and property every time the river felt like going on a rampage. Since they couldn't move either the Ohio or the Wabash, which converge a few miles above their town, they took the alternative and decided to move their community—three miles to the west and 400 feet above sea level.

Upper right shows how they plotted their new town, with Mayor Fred Howell, extreme right, helping Clifford Durham and family select their new model home. Lower right, one of the army tents in which families are living since the floods washed their homes away. Upper left, how floods left a home stranded and, lower left, the floods came and moved this church right into the middle of the street. Higher ground relocation is expected to take two years.

"Black Maria" Summoned As Turtle Delays Traffic

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—The Animal Rescue League is caring for a 20-pound snapping turtle caught by Patrolman Michael A. Hughes in Central Square.

The turtle was crossing the square to a seafood grill and the consequent traffic tie-up compelled Hughes to summon the patrol wagon to remove the turtle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mariner of Lakeport, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frey at their home near Kyburz. Mrs. Mariner is a sister of Mrs. J. W. Shanklin and an aunt of Mrs. Frey. They will remain until October.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hedlund and daughter, Pauline, and grandson, Carl Hedlund, have returned to their home in Hollywood following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Neistrum of Pleasant Valley.

Speculation Banned In Columbia Basin Irrigation Project

Reclamation Commissioner Warns Against Purchase Of Property In Anticipation Of Boom; Federal Laws To Punish Promotional Investments

WASHINGTON (UP)—Land speculators are warned to stay out of the Columbia Basin irrigation project in Eastern Washington by Commissioner of Reclamation John C. Page.

No land rush to the millions of acres in the dry plains to be irrigated eventually by water impounded by Grand Coulee Dam is warranted at this time, Page said.

Page said penalties provided in the anti-speculation bill recently enacted in connection with the Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia Basin project will be strictly enforced.

Anyone purchasing land for speculative purposes will be subject to heavy penalties which will be assessed when the land is sold, and no water can be obtained from project canals until they are paid, Page said.

Page advised that anyone interested in land in the Columbia Basin ask these questions, the answers to which he supplied:

1. When will water be available? Grand Coulee Dam will not be completed for several years.
2. What is the value of the land as dry land? Impartial government appraisals which will govern this have not yet begun.
3. For how much land can one person get water? One adult can get water for only 40 acres. A man and his wife can get water for 80 acres.
4. What penalty will be levied if I buy land which eventually is found to be higher than the government appraisals? Nothing if you farm it yourself. If you sell the penalty will depend on the profit.
5. Is there any advantage in buying land in the area now? No, if you anticipate irrigated farming soon.
6. How can I keep in touch with the progress of the project and how can I learn when the time is right for settlers? The progress of construction of the project can be followed through the newspapers or by writing the Bureau of Reclamation project, office at Coulee Dam, Washington.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Placerville Sanatorium to Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Pearson. Dr. McKinnon welcomed the little lady and Mr. Pearson reports she weighed eight and three-quarters pounds.

George Gaskell, local mining man, reports he has a number of mining operators who are interested in local properties and who will be here in the near future to inspect the properties. Mr. Gaskell reports tests on the Revaz property, in Upper Placerville, are particularly encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neistrum of Pleasant Valley, are convinced there is a Santa Claus. Their old car had given years of service and now they have a new machine, a Buick, given them by Mrs. Neistrum's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stone.

TEACHER FOR 57 YEARS SAYS GRANDMOTHERS LEARNED MORE ATTENDING SCHOOL

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Retired after 57 years of teaching, Miss Annie R. Taaffee has "seen a lot of water go under the educational bridge, but the methods of nearly six decades ago yet have my vote."

Officially, Miss Taaffee was retired as the second oldest public school teacher in point of service in Louisiana. But she explained that one year that she taught in a private school was not counted. She is a native of New Orleans but has lived in St. Bernard parish since she was 9. She was graduated here from Holy Angels academy in 1876 and opened a private school with 14 pupils in 1879.

"There weren't any regulation text-

Life Begins At 40 Again

Older Men Finding Chance To Go To Work, Skilled Labor In Demand, State Reports

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Life is really beginning again at 40, and even 50, 55 and 60, according to the California State Employment Service.

Statistics just completed by the agency show that where with the depression the man at 40 or 45 could apparently never hope again to find work, there is now an ever increasing demand for men even beyond these ages, provided they are skilled workmen or their muscles will still stand up under the strain of ordinary manual labor.

Where, a few years ago, following the beginning of the depression, managements favored younger men for what few jobs they had open, the tide has now changed.

The secret, the agency found, lies in the fact, not only that business is picking up, but that a young university graduate or the man with limited skill in scores of different lines of work still cannot duplicate the output of the man who has a lifetime of experience and skill behind him. Between the two, business is again favoring the latter.

The agency discovered an ever increasing demand for skilled carpenters, iron workers, auto mechanics, sheet metal workers, lathe hands, construction workers and others where skill is paramount regardless of age, and where the middle aged skilled worker is accorded preference over the younger and less experienced man.

Planning mill workers are making as much as \$8 a day, the agency said; sheet metal workers \$8.80 and cabinet workers \$6 to \$9. All of these and many other occupations require a degree of skill that the young university or technical graduate cannot yet supply, and employers prefer the older and more skilled men.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers are home from a visit of about two weeks at San Francisco, and glad to get home, they state.

Albert Lewis and James Thorne came down Tuesday evening from the Lewis summer home at Pierce's Camp, where they had spent a few days.

T. S. Cadenhead was taken into custody Wednesday by county officers on a Sacramento County complaint charging battery. He posted bail in the amount of \$100 before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

books as the are today so we just made use of what books the children had," she recalled. "I wrote my own review tests which were given each Friday."

"We taught the children to memorize the main facts in arithmetic, geography and history and other subjects. They don't stress memory much these days and I bet the grandmothers know their facts right now better than the pupils in school today."

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



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Boone Home To Be Restored

Frontiersman Spent Last Days In Residence Built By Son At St. Charles, Missouri

By JAMES W. BRENNAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UP)—The house in which Daniel Boone died is to be restored to its original appearance.

Col. Francis Marion Curlee, of St. Louis, a direct descendant of Boone's brother, John, is the present owner. The stone house, which changed hands many times, was bought in 1904 by a farmer, Henry Bollman. Bollman sold it to Col. Curlee in 1925.

Boone's youngest son, Major Nathan Boone, built the house in 1810, taking almost two years to complete the job because the plaster had to be buried during the winter to "ripen." All cutting and finishing was done with an adze.

The walls are two and a half feet thick. Their extraordinary thickness makes the house warm in winter and cool in summer.

Most of the furnishings installed by Col. Curlee are reproductions, some originals, of the pioneer's period.

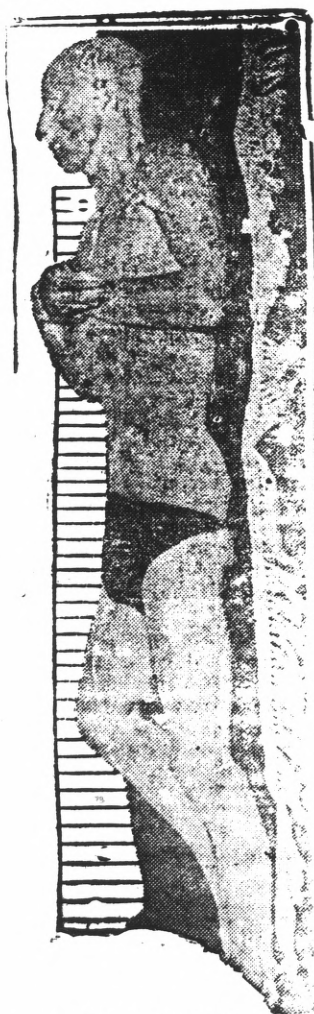
S. G. Barella, San Jose, recently bought a 16 acre nectarine orchard in Contra Costa County.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C., wishes to announce that beginning July 13 his office will be open the regular hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8.

EXHIBIT PETRIFIED MAN in Placerville

Tuesday to Saturday, July 27th to 31st



This Exhibit is for the benefit of science and deep thinkers. Those who have been taught that flesh will not petrify will find that this particular subject is an exception above all others, showing a transformation, nature's wonderful way of embalming, nature's masterpiece. Doctors are puzzled and scientists wonder. This is not a mummy, but a fossil form of a human body taken from the sands of the Missouri River in Mont. by Thomas Dunbar, a trapper. His hair, finger nails and teeth are perfect as your own.

Also shows wound on head, hands strapped together across the breast, evidently having been tortured and murdered by Indians. Pronounced by competent physicians and the Butte Inter-Mountain as the Wonder of the Age; also by Drs. Sheeran and Vickers of Livingston (Montana), Marvel of the Century. A rare specimen. Must be seen to be appreciated. We show courtesy to all doctors, and specialists are invited to make examinations at any time it suits their convenience.

Educational exhibit for ladies, gentlemen and children—

WILL BE EXHIBITED ON UNION OIL SERVICE STATION LOT, LOWER MAIN ST., FROM TUES. TO SAT., INC. JULY 27TH TO 31ST.

1938 CONSERVATION PROGRAM CHANGES BEING STUDIED BY AAA OFFICIALS

Recommendations for a 1938 agricultural conservation program stressing soil conservation and adaptability to California agricultural conditions were made by California farmers at a recent Berkeley conference. These recommendations are now being studied by agricultural adjustment administration officials.

Meeting in a three-day conference at the California College of Agriculture in Berkeley July 19 to 21, farmers discussed all phases of agricultural conservation problems with officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the University of California.

In developing plans for the 1938 program in California, state and county committeemen at the Berkeley conference adopted the principle "that there should be no material changes in the present program, except as such changes would result in simplification, better understanding by farmers and increased participation." Emphasis was also placed on the further general principles that there be increased stress on soil conservation, that the economic use of land be encouraged, that the program be made to fit California conditions, that equal consideration and payments be given equal participation regardless of county lines, that payment be made for the continuance of good practices, and that administrative costs be reduced by all practical means.

Recommendations drafted at the conference were based on a final state report prepared from questionnaires submitted to California's forty-four county agricultural conservation associations.

Foreigners Flee War In China

(Continued from Page 1)
Chinese capital.

ROOSEVELT IN TOUCH
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt is "keeping close watch" on the Chinese-Japanese situation with special interest on safety of Americans marooned in Peiping, the White House said today.

Second in the President's interest, it was learned, was the possibility of developments in the fight which would require action invoking the United States Neutrality Act.

Industry Hunts College Men

U. S. Steel Makes Canvass Of Graduates, Employees 594; Training Is Emphasized

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Industry's interest in the college campus in its search for trained men is indicated in the announcement of the United States Steel Corporation that 594 graduates of 91 colleges have been employed by subsidiary companies.

For the last five months, representatives of engineering, operating, and sales departments of the various subsidiaries conferred with professors and student groups throughout the country searching for specially-trained men.

The purpose of the new college recruiting program is to bring into the corporation a number of specially-trained men each year. This does not mean that all important positions which may become available in the future will be filled by college men. But the aim is to emphasize the training of men, whether they are college graduates or not.

Although primarily interest in technically-trained graduates, the corporation believes there is an opportunity for a limited number of liberal arts, commerce, and business school graduates.

The new recruiting program starts both technically and non-technically trained graduates in a study of operations for two years in various plants, supplemented by lectures and informal talks.

Charles Holden was in town from Rescue on Wednesday.

Rowland A. Healy and Gerald Dean Healy filed suit Wednesday in Superior Court against Mrs. Ella Norris, asking a total of \$4,945 for injuries claimed as the result of an auto crash on June 24, arising out of defendant's alleged negligence.

OXEN WEAR BOOTS

SYDNEY (UP)—Oxen wear rubber-soled boots, made from old automobile tires, in Java. This fact was reported to the Department of Commerce by the Australian Trade Commissioner in the Netherlands East Indies in a survey pointing to trade opportunities.

Clipper Planes Carry Samples

Machinery Parts Principal Cargo Westbound; Orient Sends Minerals And Silks

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Heavy machine parts constitute the great bulk of the cargo of the Pacific Clippers, according to officials of the Pan-American company here.

The reason for this, they explain, is that the aerial route constitutes the quickest means for filling "rush" orders for broken parts for all the great mass of American machinery now being used in Far Eastern countries, and both the owners of the machinery in the Far East and the makers of the extra parts in America have generally adopted this new method of transport.

These cargoes consist especially of automobile and mining accessories and after that, radio equipment.

The inbound Clippers, however, have cargoes composed largely of products from the Far East which are sent to the United States as a means of enlisting orders. They consist largely of samples of minerals, gasoline, coffee, rice, silks, embroideries and lead. The Clippers, in reality, have become the old-time "traveling salesmen" for the Far East.

Other commodities carried by the Clippers consist of newspaper matrices and pictures to Manila, Tokio and Yokohama; airplane parts to Shanghai, and at one time architectural model homes for an architectural exhibit at Honolulu.

Recorder's Filings

July 27

Location Notice—"Homestead" by D. D. Hewitt and Tacy M. Hewitt. In Georgetown Mining District.

Amended Location—"Claras Treasure" by W. B. Getchell.

Amended Location—"Granite Boulder" by Oscar L. Swingle.

Deed—C. G. Burnett, a single man to F. L. Burnett.

Location Notice—"Springdale" by J. A. Burkett.

Deed—Robert B. Tessman and E. Tessman, his wife, to J. C. Everett and Estella Everett, his wife, as joint tenants.

Notice of Default—Bank of America N. T. & S. A., to Mary E. Rideout.

Deed—Elizabeth A. Harvey to Chas. Marogna and Ora E. Marogna, his wife and Antonio Brunello and Eda Brunello, his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Green left Wednesday morning for Modesto and Santa Cruz for a short vacation.

Constable C. E. Olmstead was in town Wednesday from El Dorado.



HEAT IRKS WOLF PUPS—Awak-Konoow and Yak-Sook, wolf pups, were hot and bothered by Los Angeles heat, after they arrived from the zoo in Calgary, Canada. Virginia Murray, a zoo visitor, shows how tame they are. The pups were a reciprocal gift for a pair of rare Java peacocks presented by Los Angeles.

Women Hold Town Offices In Revolt Against Inactivity

FRIENDLY, W. Va. (UP)—The women are in the driver's seat in this little town of 175 souls because "the men didn't do anything but play checkers and gossip."

It was this alleged lack of activity on the part of the men folk that permitted the women to take over the town government—the mayor, council, recorder, all the town's officers are women.

The women were swept into office by a 3-to-1 vote—a victory that would not have been possible without support from the men, because there are as many men as women in the town.

The only office still held by a man is that of town marshal, and the women expect to take over that position within a short time, because Marshal J. Mack Doty is 84-years old.

"He'll serve temporarily," said Mayor Mrs. Stella Eddy, "but we will probably appoint a woman to succeed him a little later."

Mrs. William Williamson, white-haired and motherly, who was elected

to council, said:

"We are going to show the men we can run the town. We are going to clean it up and we will have the prettiest and nicest little town in West Virginia."

Mrs. Elgie Rustemeyer, noted for her accommodating nature, has started her third term as town recorder.

"I tell you," she said, "the men were pretty angry about all women being elected—but they will get over it and they will find it is the best thing for the town."

But there is at least one man who is decidedly in favor of the change. He is K. D. Doak, good-natured operator of the town's gasoline station and restaurant.

"This ought to put Friendly on the map," he said. "It's the first time in West Virginia's history that all women have been elected."

Two members of the town council are women—Mrs. Clara Williamson and Mrs. Ella Williamson. Their maiden

Plane Pilots Well Paid

British Fliers Draw Salary Of \$3,750 Maximum; Base Pay \$2,000 Per Year

LONDON (UP)—British pilots have formed a trade union called the British Airline Pilots' Association with the object of protecting their rates of pay.

Chief members of the organizing committee are Imperial Airways pilots on the Empire routes, and some interesting figures have been given of their earnings.

The chief pilots of Imperial Airways are paid a basic rate of 750 pounds (about \$3,750) a year with flying pay of 10 to 15 shillings (\$2.50 to \$3.75) an hour, according to the type of craft flown.

The newer pilots are paid only a basic salary of \$2,000 and their flying time pay ranges between \$2.50 and \$3 an hour. Probationers start at \$1,500, and they are said to feel a grievance because they have been kept as probationers for 12 to 18 months.

At Southampton, Imperial Airways is offering new contract to the men who will pilot the flying-boats on the Empire routes. This offers senior pilots a salary of \$6,750 a year, including flying pay. Some of the senior pilots are understood to be opposed to this because under their existing contracts those who are doing a lot of flying to the Far East are estimated to earn \$10,000 a year.

It is expected that the new trade union will find members in all flying companies as the Guild of Air Pilots, to which nearly all pilots belong, is precluded under its constitution from dealing with questions of payment.

Mrs. Albert Simon Visits Germany On World Tour

Mrs. Albert Simon of Placerville, who for several months past has been traveling in the Orient, the Holy Land and Southern Europe on a world tour, is now in Germany, according to a recent cablegram received by Mr. Simon.

Mrs. Simon lately has spent some time in Italy and will continue to France and England before setting sail for America, concluding her world trip some time this fall.

SQUAW LIKES CIGARETTES

WOODLAND (UP)—Julia Richards, 110-year-old squaw, believed to be the oldest Indian in California, claims to qualify in at least two respects for the flapper class. She smokes cigarettes and consumes ice cream cones.

name was Williamson and they married cousins named Williamson.

All the new officers have children, too, and all are widows except Mrs. Rustemeyer, Mrs. Clara Williamson and Mrs. Gertrude May.

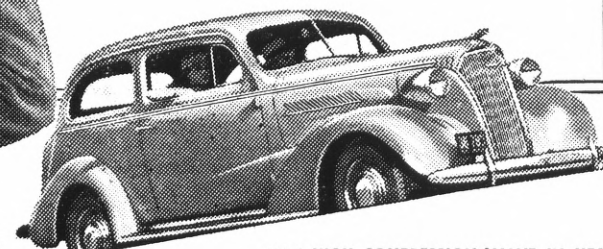


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